PROBABILITIES.

Moderately cold, with light local snowfall.

# McGill Daily

"DAILY" PHONES.

Editorial ..... Up. 446
Business ..... Up. 433
Advertising.. Main 3053

VOL. 5. NO. 105. MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1916. PRICE TWO CENTS.

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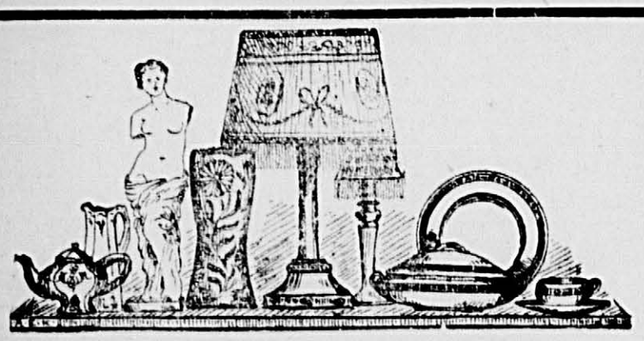

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# ERIC BILLINGTON LOSES FOOT

GOING OVERSEAS.

"SINC" McEVENUE

Former McGill Quarterback and Coach, Who Has Passed His Officer's Examination at Toronto.

### Was Wounded While Examining Some Unexploded German Shells.

Eric Billington will play football no more. According to Lieut. Peter Clark, of the Wiltshire Regiment, who was nearby when Billington was wounded, the latter's foot was blown off when he and Lieut. G. G. Gibbins, Sci. '10, were examining a number of unexploded German shells. Lieut. Clark was billeted in the same village at the time. Lieut. Gibbins was not seriously injured.

Lieut. Gibbins' loyalty to his friend and comrade is strikingly brought out in the letter received from Lieut. Clark, dated February 3rd.

"Gibbins got a few bits of fuse in his back and leg, and he's strolling about the Clearing Station a few miles from here quite chirpy," he writes. "He is a great deal more concerned about his friend, Billington, who had a foot blown off in the same accident. They had been exploding a great number of German shells to get them out of the way, and the fuse accident was an after-result. Billington has just pulled through, in no small part due to the fact that Gibbins was allowed to stay up in the hospital during a critical forty-eight hours, even though incapacitated from his own wounds, . . . Billington is now out of danger, and can just talk. He told me Gibbins had offered to give any quantity of blood, if that could be utilized, but fortunately that was not necessary."

NO MORE PUNTS FOR HIM.

LIEUT. ERIC BILLINGTON

Former Intercollegiate Haliback, Who Lost His Foot When He Was Recently Wounded.

# DR. COLBY ON GERMANY '95-'04

German Naval Bill of 1900 Key to Present Situation.

HISTORICAL CLUB MEETING

How Kaiser's Over-confidence Brought About the Present European Entente.

The Historical Club held its Old Members' meeting last night. Messrs. De Witt, Place, Dr. Nutter and McCallum represented the generation of former members.

Dr. Colby opened the meeting by expressing the regrets of Dr. Doughty, the Dominion Archivist, at his inability to address the club on this occasion.

The honorary president then introduced his subject, "How Germany Overplayed Her Hand, 1895-1904," by apologizing for his last minute substitution, yet, as he himself claimed in a different sense, the lecture was indeed the concentrated quintessence of an absorbing study.

Since Bismarck's dismissal in 1890 there have been three stages in European politics: (1) 1890-98, a period showing at its close the first evidences of the pan-German movement towards European domination; (2) 1900-1907, important because of the epoch-marking navy bill of the first year of the century and the consequent co-operative agreements of England, France and Russia, at the present moment of such tantamount importance; (3) 1908-1914, a period showing a steady unfolding of the circumstances and situation in Eastern Europe which culminated in the Sarajevo incident and the outbreak of the world war.

In developing these themes the lecturer stated that at the accession of William II, Germany had three important diplomatic advantages in the Triple Alliance—the traditional antagonism of England and Russia, and the bad feeling existing between England and France over Egypt. The astute policy of Bismarck had accomplished these desired ends by its far-seeing diplomacy. William II, however, continued the speaker, had, by his misuse of these advantages, dissipated the great opportunity that the Iron Chan-

(Continued on Page 4.)

### DON SMELZER IS GRANTED LETTER.

Don C. Smelzer, Med. '18, who is also a member of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, has been granted a big "M" by that organization. This badge has been decided upon by the M.A.A.A. in order to further interest in athletics. It is given only to members who have played on senior Dominion football, lacrosse, hockey, water polo, soccer, basketball, baseball, cricket championship teams. Smelzer was top scorer in the University track meet last fall.

### RESULTS IN DENTISTRY.

The Successful Candidates in Materia Medica Are Announced.

The following results in Dental Materia Medica, Third and Fourth Years, were announced yesterday:

**Third Year.**

Honors—F. D. Derrick.

Pass List (in order of merit — F. D. Derrick, D. P. Mowry, A. T. Oberg, L. Schachter, J. Rosen, E. J. Jarjour.

**Fourth Year.**

Honors—1, C. H. Barr; 2, P. H. Silver.

Pass List (in order of merit)—C. H. Barr, P. H. Silver, H. Halperin, H. H. Pearson, F. W. Saunders, A. G. Park.

### $200,000 FOR WESTERN.

Through the will of J. B. Smallman, Western University, London, will benefit to the extent of $200,000.

### HEADS COLLEGE CORPS.

A Winnipeg despatch says: Major D. S. McKay has accepted the command of the new University Battalion. Major McKay left Canada as second in command of the 27th Winnipeg Battalion, and is at present on the staff of the Sixth Brigade.

## Won Military Cross

CAPT. D. M. MATHIESON, Science '07, Canadian Engineers.

Capt. Donald Milner Mathieson, Sci. '07, 4th Section, 2nd Field Company, First Divisional Engineers, C.E.F., has been awarded the Military Cross. Capt. Mathieson resigned his position as City Engineer of Vernon, B.C., when the First Canadian Division was raised and went overseas.

He was one of the officers with Col. Hart McHarg, 7th Battalion, C.E.F., and Col. Odlum, and at the time Col. Hart McHarg was killed, Capt. Mathieson was mentioned in despatches. Capt. Mathieson is credited with having finished sixteen Germans with his revolver. He is a son of the late Dr. J. H. Mathieson, Med. '71, and of Mrs. Mathieson, now of St. Mary's, Ont.

# ARTS '16 HONOR CLASSMATES

Held Successful Skating Party and Dance Last Night.

R.V.C. WERE REPRESENTED

About Fifteen Couples Attended Affair, Which Was a Huge Success.

The class of Arts '16 gave a very enjoyable skating party and informal dance last night in honor of the members of the class who have gone to the front, at which about twenty-five students and members of the R.V.C. attended. The affair was rather unique, it being the only event of its character held this year, and, judging from the fact that all of those present had a very nice time, these affairs will probably be held in larger numbers in the years to come.

At last night's skating party and dance, the fellows and girls met in the Union, and, after partners had been arranged, all then went over to the Campus Rink, where they skated for about two hours. The music, as usual, was furnished by a hurdy-gurdy, which certainly produced some classy airs last evening, if on no other occasion. All present skated in fine fashion, and nothing could have been more sociable. After the skating part of the programme had been terminated, the party returned to the Union, where they were given refreshments. When all had partaken of the food, those who could dance did so, and thus they had a very nice time. Taking everything into consideration, the evening was a success from every standpoint.

The following members of Arts '16 were present: R. Dewitt Scott, S. Planche, A. Rosevear, class president; W. V. Howard, E. Young, C. A. L. Hibbard, C. R. Mackenzie, G. H. Heslam, S. R. McCreary, W. H. Hatcher, J. H. Schofield, Sergt. W. P. Bunt, Pte. W. C. Armstrong, Pte. W. G. Burton, and Pte. H. H. Hart.

The members of the R.V.C. present were: Miss Hurlbatt, Miss Wanda Wyatt, Miss Currie, Miss Fraser, Miss Cameron, Miss Alice Melvin, Miss Shearing, Miss McCaw, Miss McDonald, Miss Lipsett, Miss Savage, Miss Younger, and Miss Miller.

The Honor Roll of Arts '16 is as fol-

(Continued on Page 2.)

### CECIL CROSLEY IS AMONG MENTIONED.

Second Lieut. Cecil Crosley, past student, and well known as an athlete at McGill, who was killed in action at the Dardanelles, was mentioned in Sir Ian Hamilton's despatch of January 28th, for conspicuous gallantry. Lieut. Crosley was with the Royal Irish Fusiliers, who did such good work at the Gallipoli landing. He was killed in action on August 16th last. Lieut. Crosley was intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion in 1911-12, and also captain of the English Rugby Club.

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**We have opened our new offices, bread-cooling and wrapping room, and bread room in connection with our bakery, cor. Prince Albert and Somerville avenues, Westmount. We cordially invite the public to come and see these new premises. Open every night this week until nine o'clock for your inspection. Come and see where your bread is made.**

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# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
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## College Athletics and After-Life

Athletics in the American colleges occupy a place which is not second even to the curriculum of studies. In some colleges it is of very much greater distinction to make a record as an athlete than to head the class of the year or to demonstrate the possession of high intellectual gifts. This indicates that athletics are cultivated far in excess of their value as a discipline in student life. It has, however, been maintained by academic men that athletics, even when pursued to the extreme, have an effect that compensates for the lack of the qualifications which would come from a careful cultivation of the subjects of study required by the curriculum. To be a college athlete fit for "team" work necessitates fortitude and self-restraint, patience and silence in defeat and adversity, and even occasional submission to personal injustice for the welfare of the college. These qualities are extremely valuable, and they are obtained only at great cost in special post-graduate courses in after-life by those who did not cultivate them in their college student days. The possession of such qualities greatly enhances the chances of such success in outside life.

These compensations are admitted and amplified by Dr. Harlow Brooks, Professor of Clinical Medicine in New York University, in an article entitled "The Effect of College Athletics on After-Life," published in the American Practitioner, but in doing so he puts before his readers an aspect of the question which has not been dwelt upon before. Dr. Brooks is Medical Officer of a National Guard regiment largely composed of ex-college men, and in that capacity he has had to examine and oversee their military work anywhere from five to fifteen years after they have left college. He has, therefore, had special opportunities for forming an estimate of the value of college athletics to the student in after-life, and his conclusions must come as a shock to those who have made a cult of athletics. His statistics, however, justify his conclusions. He examined in one year twelve different members of the regiment, all at one time famous as college football players and six of them ex-captains of their teams. "These were subjected to the same work and physical tests as those men who had passed through their college without any particular athletic distinction or who had never enjoyed the opportunities of college life," and of these twelve he found but one who could be rated physically up to the average of his comrades of his own age. This one exception was a graduate of Yale, who has since died in his early "thirties" of acute diabetes mellitus.

Dr. Brooks found similar results arising from cultivation of other college sports, and the defects were "even more marked in trackmen, and especially in oarsmen." The experience of other physicians, he says, especially of those connected or associated with athletic clubs, has developed the same conclusion. The distinguished college athlete is after ten years of severe business life below the average college man in his physical capacities and in his power to resist disease, and he may fall below the level of the entirely non-athletic man in this respect. The defects are chiefly lesions or disturbances of the heart and circulatory organs, adiposity and joint disease.

Dr. Brooks endeavors to explain the results as he finds them. His explanation may be summed up by saying that in after-life the athlete joins the "armchair squad," and consequently the physical deterioration is more marked in him than in the ordinary individual on the principle that an avalanche is greater and more destructive the higher on the mountain-side it begins. It may be questioned, however, whether this explanation suffices. Lesions of the heart and circulatory apparatus in college athletes in after-life would seem to indicate that during college days the athlete, by his severe exercises and in the occasional "spurts" in the athletic field, has laid the foundations for future disease.

Dr. Brooks concedes that his views will be disputed by physical trainers and by many of those who have little to do with the man as he lives and works under the severe demands of business life, years after he has left college. His views are, he claims, supported by those who have to do with such college men as family practitioners or consultants in after-life, and even insurance companies look askance at the ex-college athlete.

What, then, is wise counsel? Dr. Brooks advises against specialization in athletic work, the making of records while the body is in the formative period. Then there will be no "athlete's heart," no overstrained renal organs, and no general physical breakdown. This advice, however, will fall on deaf ears until parents blacklist colleges in which athletics are an obsession and a cult.

## Editorial Note

The McGill Daily is to-day commencing a series of articles dealing with prominent men connected with the University. These articles will be inserted from time to time until the session is concluded, and will, The Daily trusts, be received with favor.

## SCISSORED SENTIMENT

### IS IT TRUE?

(Wisconsin Cardinal.)

The college student lives a secluded life in a little world of his own. He is like a monk who shuts himself up in a monastery, little concerned by the affairs of the world on the outside. He believes that the world is confined to the limits of the class room. He knows and cares nothing of the busy, interesting world outside. He leads a shiftless, irresponsible life, which mainly consists of eating, sleeping, a round of pleasure, and going to classes. Athletic contests and university happenings are the only events of his life. The real world is beyond his sphere.

### COLLEGE SPIRIT.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

A satirical Oxford student wrote in one of his university's periodicals not long ago a brief characterization of the Rhodes scholars, among other things expressing his gratitude for a contribution that the American contingent had brought to Oxford, saying: "We can say of the invaders that they bring with them from across the water some capital ragtime, for which we are truly grateful." The conception still more or less prevalent in Oxford and Cambridge, as well as at certain of the large English public schools like Eton and Harrow, especially among young men who have never been in the United States, is to the effect that the thing American collegians call "college spirit" is fairly represented in a huge bank of students seated on a great college grandstand at a football game shouting, as Walt Whitman would say, "their barbaric yap over the roofs of the world." Some also have seen pictures and heard the narration of the "snake-dance" orgy that usually follows a close game of football.

The English university undergraduate places these ornamental tales of Yankee college savagery over against his own spring of student enthusiasm, his more staid 'varsity traditions and customs, and he cannot understand. To him Old Oxford, the trainer of kings and the battleground of creeds, the home of a classical and historical past, is a far greater incentive to loyalty and patriotic feeling. He will point you to the places of reverence, "the waterless ditch over against Baliol College," where Latimer turned and said, "Be of good cheer, Master Ridley, we shall this day light such a candle, by God's grace in England, as I trust shall never be put out!" The English student's zeal is awakened because he realizes that Addison walked in Magdalen cloister, or because here Arnold Toynbee passed. In these he finds his cause of glory, his source of undergraduate enthusiasm, and he naturally depreciates the American who, perhaps, since he does not possess these centuries-old, ivy-covered walls, and windows reflecting the faces of thirteenth century heroes, must gather his patriotism from human associations, and from the virile hopes and ambitions clustering around the possibilities of future greatness.

The American would argue, however, that a spring of enthusiasm is not necessarily more stimulating or real simply because it is old. College spirit, shed abroad in the hearts of buoyant youth, is not dependent upon age-long associations. As one American college graduate writes:

"You remember the smoke of burning leaves, as in dripping football togs you ran up the gravelled path to the gymnasium. You remember the red and green of autumn hills, and the crunch of snow beneath your feet. Most of all you remember the last Spring evening, when as Seniors you sat singing as the sun faded in the west and the stars came out, until at last it had to come, and, bare-headed, you sang the Alma Mater. They are memories of little things, but for some reason they refuse to be forgotten."

At base it is not so different, this feeling of American undergraduate youth, from what one feels in the gala scenes on the Isis or the Thames when English schoolboy life throbs to the full with every instinct of victory and effort. It is a very real spirit of success, of doing that breathes through the play-activities of the student world, difficult of comprehension to the outsider, but forming an invaluable accompaniment of student existence. Such collegiate expressions and events connected with activities other than that of study are associated in the thought of undergraduates not merely with the physical, but also with the ideal. The struggle on the athletic field has deep meaning, not only to the men who take part actively, but also to the highly-wrought student on the side line, while the pulsating hundreds or thousands who sing and cheer their team to victory are, at least vaguely conscious that the real effort is a struggle of a college to produce the elements of successful achievement. College spirit is more than a college song.

### ST. PAUL'S ORGANIST DEAD.

The death is announced of Sir George Clement Martin, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral since 1888.

He was born in 1844, and was a composer, most of his works being sacred music.

### DR. PERRIN'S LAST LECTURE.

Dr. H. C. Perrin will lecture on "Modern Music," in the McGill University Conservatorium of Music this evening at 8.15. This lecture, which will be illustrated, will be the last of the series of six.

## :: McGILLIANA ::

### I.—Sir William Peterson, K.C.M.G.

This is an inquisitive age, when the greatest interest is taken in the life and works of those who, still living, are the leading figures in our individual worlds. This tendency is to be noticed in every stage of society, and nowhere more clearly than in the little world of a university. And so with a view to assuaging that thirst which after all is only a form of natural hero worship, this series proposes to set forth from time to time a sketch of the lives and actions of those who are rightly called the "representative men" of McGill University.

Nobody is more representative of an educational institution than its principal; and more specifically, no one is more representative of McGill than the present Principal, Sir William Peterson. "I think we have made an excellent choice," was what Lord Strathcona (then Sir Donald Smith) said when Dr. Wm. Peterson was named as Principal of McGill. And never a truer word spake McGill's much-beloved Chancellor.

When Sir William (then Dr. Peterson) came to Canada, the local newspapers fell into the error of spelling his name "Petersen." We wonder what the Scottish forbears of the Principal in the Shetland Islands would have said to this new spelling? Sir William was born in Edinburgh on May 29, 1856, the fifth son of John Peterson, merchant, Leith. It was at the Royal High School in Edinburgh that the Principal commenced the educational career in which he has been so pre-eminently successful. Sir William proved a scholar of high promise, and this was subsequently justified by a brilliant career at the university. He graduated in 1875, and, although the youngest finalist of that year, succeeded in carrying off, at the head of the list, first-class honors in classics. He was also successful in obtaining the Greek Travelling Fellowship, and for some time thereafter studied at the University of Gottingen under the famous Prof. Sauppe.

Returning to Scotland, Sir William was elected to the Mackenzie Scholarship at Edinburgh for exceptional ability in classical and English literature, and shortly afterwards gained an open scholarship at Corpus Christi College, Oxford. In 1876 he took the Ferguson scholarship in classics, which is competed for by students from the four Scottish universities. At Oxford he continued his brilliant career, and was placed in the first class in classical moderations and in the final school in the second.

After completing his Oxford course, securing the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Sir William was appointed assistant to the professor of humanity in Edinburgh University, a position which he held for two and a half years. On the inauguration of University College, Dundee, in 1882, Dr. Peterson was unanimously appointed principal and professor of classics and ancient history. From that year until 1895 he held these three conjoined posts, with what success the Dundee Advertiser bears witness in its issue of May 17, 1895:

"In the community, and especially among those who take an interest in the prosperity of University College, the announcement of Principal Peterson's contemplated departure for Canada will be received with feelings of regret. He will be greatly missed. At the present juncture, when the affairs of the institution are in an unsettled state, the retirement of one who has all along worked with zeal and energy on behalf of the college, who has been at once the champion and the guide of its policy, is little short of a misfortune. One satisfactory feature about it is that the principal's resignation does not take immediate effect. For several months he will remain at the head of the college, and during that time a remedy may be found for existing difficulties, and he may have, as he himself puts it, 'a share in discovering and applying it.' In the thirteen years that have elapsed since his appointment to the position of principal he has gained many friends; his work has been of such a character as to win for him the respect of all, and the prospect of future usefulness on his part was regarded with confidence by every one acquainted with his many excellent qualities, and who had experience in his wisdom in counsel, his sagacity and buoyant perseverance. At the same time the signal mark of honor which has been conferred upon him by his appointment to such an important office as that of Principal of McGill University, which is above all others the most influential educational institution in Canada, cannot fail to be gratifying to the Principal himself and his numerous friends and well-wishers. In his new sphere he will bring to bear in the discharge of the duties ripe knowledge, business tact and generally administrative ability of a high order, and his success and that of McGill University may be looked upon as assured. . . . . He has proved himself not only to be a brilliant scholar, but also a capable teacher and an administrator of the first order. In the steps to effect the affiliation of University College with St. Andrews University, he took a prominent part, and it was mainly owing to his efforts that the affiliation was carried out. When the attempt was made by certain St. Andrews professors to dissolve the partnership, Principal Peterson warmly contended that the affiliation should be maintained, but as is now well known, the House of Lords has declared that the affiliation proceedings were illegal."

At a meeting of the council of University College, on May 16, 1895, Principal Peterson tendered his resignation. "No one," he said, "who knows the extent of my attachment to the interests with which I have been identified here will fail to understand me when I say that, while it would have been at any time a source of regret to me to sever my connection with the college, it is with special reluctance that I find myself compelled to speak of departure now. As some of you already know, I have been asked to accept the offer of the principalship of McGill University of Montreal, Canada, vacant by the resignation of Sir William Dawson. My acceptance was cabled last night to the chancellor of the university, the Hon. Sir Donald A. Smith; and, without waiting for one of our stated meetings, I have asked you to come together to-day in order that I may at once inform you of the fact, and of my intention to resign my present appointment. If I may presume to think that you hear this intimation with regret, may I not also hope that you feel honored in a way, along with me, by the generous invitation which has been received from a university of such undoubted standing and with so interesting a history? (Applause.) It may be expedient that in making this announcement I should take this opportunity of deprecating, in a single word, the inferences which some may be inclined to draw from it. We have had in this college, especially in recent years, more than our proper share of difficulties to confront; but the reason of my withdrawal must not be sought for in these. If promotion had never come to me, I should have continued cheerfully to face such difficulties, and to take my share, along with you, in directing the work and educational policy of University College. (Applause.) It is from no want of confidence in the future of the college that I have elected to accept the high position offered to me. On the contrary I see around me many indications of increasing prosperity in the near future. With a fair field, this institution will continue to progress and to make its mark on the education of the country in the way that may be expected of a college which is officered by so admirable a staff of professors as we can boast of having here."

Dr. Sinclair, as one of the representatives of University College on the St. Andrews University Court, was one of the speakers.

"We all appreciate highly his conspicuous services as principal and professor of classics in times of great difficulty. We congratulate him heartily, as you have so well said, sir, on his well-deserved and unsolicited promotion, and he has our best wishes for his future welfare and happiness. (Applause.) His presence in the University Court brought out qualities which were not seldom required. I have often admired his courage, tact, resource, his readiness in debate, and his perfect control of temper under circumstances which would have tried most of us to the yielding point. No doubt we have been fearing this step for some time, but, although prepared in a way for it, it is none the less a blow—a blow, however, with mitigating circumtances. One of these is that we are not to be deprived of his valuable services at once. For some months we hope he will be with us. The other is that the educational policy which he has consistently advocated and fought for will not be departed from. (Applause.) That policy has received the approval of the highest authorities all over the country. It is the only policy which we are justified as loyal citizens of Dundee in adopting, and, though a temporary check has been suffered by the unfortunate judgment of the House of Lords, I have no fear as to its triumphing in the end. (Applause.) As Principal Peterson has pointed out in his statement, the verdict is really a censure of the Scottish Universities Commission—a censure which I for one believe to be utterly undeserved. To the future of this college we can look forward with confidence; and we can express the confident anticipation that Principal Peterson's career in Montreal will be commensurate with his remarkable abilities and zeal as an academical administrator, as a professor, and as a scholar." (Applause.)

Sir William became Principal of McGill in 1895, in succession to Sir William Dawson, retired. Principal Dawson came to Montreal in 1855 with a reputation as a geologist, the friend of Lyall and Logan. The movement which has put the sciences on a par with the classics as branches of collegiate instruction had just begun. It might have been expected that Sir William Dawson would lend his influence to the side of science in the controversy which existed. But, in his opening address, the new principal of 1855 made it plain that, as head of an institution like McGill, he would see justice done to every branch of liberal education. He took pains, indeed, to give the study of natural science its rightful place in the Arts curriculum, and to provide chairs for special sciences, but he also distinctly asserted his respect for the learning of Greece and Rome, and for the great literatures of modern times. Sir William Dawson, during his principalship, showed no disfavor to letters. Nor has Dr. Peterson, an editor of classics, shown disfavor of science.

"While I have been teaching classics," he said at the commencement of his career as Principal of the University, "it must not be supposed that I am not in sympathy with a full and round curriculum which will give the student a thoroughly modern and scientific education. On the contrary, I believe the classics to be necessary in the teaching of any country, but I would not give them that place which would restrict or retard the teaching of science. It is sometimes found that when one is a specialist, say, a physicist or a naturalist, he is apt to be so devoted to the one study as to somewhat lose touch with and sympathy for the other

(Continued on Page 4.)

## In Flanders Fields

Written for Punch by Dr. John McCrae, lecturer in Pathology and in Clinical Medicine, McGill University, now Lieutenant-Colonel with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill).

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

## Things Theatrical

### "NOBODY HOME."

In a year noted for bizarre, stupendous productions, "Nobody Home," the Marbury-Comstock fox-trotty, syncopating musical comedy, which will be presented at the Princess Theatre for a week's engagement commencing next Monday evening, takes rank as the season's choice offering, bearing the endorsement of having made the playgoers of New York, Boston and Chicago, laugh, sing and dance for more than a year with the original all star cast (the same cast as will be seen here), headed by that inimitable English comedian, Lawrence Grossmith, Zoe Barnett, Maude Odell, Charles Judels, Quentin Tod, Mignon McGibeny, Carl Lyle, Nigel Barrie, St. Clair Bayfield, Helen Clarke, Alison McBain, Gertrude Waixel, Helene Wallace, Anne Kelly, Elizabeth More, Marion Davis, Sybil Bacon, Rena Manning, Hattie Spencer, Patrice Clarke, Mae Manning, Frank Ross, Robert Chidsey, Samuel Miller, Wilbur Rodier, Theodore Burke, Harry Miller, and thirty others.

This most talked of treat is the work of Paul Rubens, well known English playwright and author, and Guy Bolton, with a catchy, tuneful, syncopating score by Jerome Kern, the most popular and successful composer of the day. The story tells of Freddy Popple's first visit to New York from the backwoods of England. He is supposed to be met at the Blitz Hotel by his brother, Vernon, professional dancer, of the metropolis, but through some misunderstanding Freddy and Vernon miss each other, and the former, unable to get accommodations at the hotel, is about to leave, when Tony Miller, prima donna from the Winter Garden, learns who the stranger is and comes to his assistance by offering to lend him her apartment, which she has never occupied and has to sub-let on account of a tour engagement. Freddy, not knowing who the guardian angel is, accepts, and from that moment on his troubles come so fast and furious that he cannot keep up with them, affording laugh-provoking situations from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

There is a chorus of twenty-five exquisitely beautiful girls, arrayed in original, startling gowns, the style of to-morrow fresh from one of the most celebrated Parisian costumers, each a dream in itself; then there is a carnival of dancing, with exhibitions of the newest and smartest fox-trot and one-step by Mr. and Mrs. Castle's succeor, Quentin Tod and Helen Clarke. Nigel Barrie, for years dancing partner for Joan Sawyer, will give exhibitions of the modern dances, assisted by Miss Alison McBain. There are twenty song hits, many of which have travelled far in advance of the production. Among them are "The Magic Melody," the most popular fox-trot ever composed; "Bed, Beautiful Bed," "Any Old Night," "Why Take a Sandwich to a Banquet?", "You Know and I Know," "Back to San Francisco Town," "Wedding Bells Are Calling Me," "In Arcady," "Keep Moving," and others. There will be the regular matinees Wednesday and Saturday during the engagement at the Princess.

### AT THE LONDON.

The story of an opera singer's career is depicted in the second Geraldine Farrar photo-dramatic production of "The Temptation," which is the attraction to-day and to-morrow at the London.

This thrilling drama was especially written for Miss Farrar by Hector Turnbull, formerly critic on the New York Tribune. It is produced by Cecile B. Demills, the artiste who was responsible for the success of Miss Farrar' first picture, "Carmen."

The story of the play has to do with the struggles of a young cafe singer to become an operatic star and yet retain the love and respect of her fiancee, who is a young violinist and composer. The scenes are laid in New York City, some in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and others in the big Opera House.

In the run of things, as the struggling young opera singer, in love with a penniless composer, Miss Farrar shows the lovable side of her wonderful character. What she endures rather than leave him, the beautiful tenderness she shows when they are together, are expressed as only Geraldine Farrar can express them.

For Saturday and Sunday's programme, "Life's Blind Alley," a tensely interesting drama of the East and West, with an exceedingly novel finish, will be shown.


The Goodwin Fountain Pen

We don't know of a better Pen at even double the price than these made by Sanford & Bennett, of New York, for us. They bear our imprint and are guaranteed by the makers for life.

Fine, medium or stub nibs in all styles. Prices from $1.25 to $3.50. Gravity Stylo Pens are on the same general principle, but with a stylo point instead of a nib; therefore, if you drop your pen, there is no chance of spreading the nib.

Goodwin's LIMITED

AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal
This Week Fashion Week
Matinees Thursday and Sat., 25c.
Eves. 25c, 50c, 75c.
GEO. F. DRISCOLL Presents
DAVID BELASCO'S
"The Charity Ball"
NEXT WEEK—
"THE STORY OF THE ROSARY"

PRINCESS
TO-NIGHT 8.15. MATINEE SAT.
Geo. McManus' Latest Musical Comedy,
Bringing Up Father
PRICES: EVES., 25c TO $1.00 MATS., 25c TO 75c
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
Magical Fox-Trotty Musical Comedy,
"Nobody Home"

VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM
Daily Mats., 15c, 25c, Nights, 15c to 75c.
Willard, the Man Who Grows
Orth and Dooley
Jackson and Wall
Emerson and Baldwin
Oliver and Olp
7—Jiu-Jitsu Tr.—7
The Married Ladies' Club
Alice's Pets
Sunday Feature Concerts, 2 and 7 P.M.

GAYETY
"PUSS-PUSS"
JEAN BEDINI'S Latest Parisian Novelty Burlesque, With an All-Star Burlesque Cast, and a Beautiful
KITTEN CHORUS
in a Gorgeous and Wonderful Spectacle, BURLESQUEING
"ON TRIAL"

IMPERIAL
MARY MILES MINTER
in
Barbara Frietchie
In Five Parts.
Miss Minter Will Appear on the Stage in Person at 3 and 9 P.M.
SEE THIS PICTURE
TO-DAY


## What's On

To-day.

12.00—Law hockey practice.
1.00—Science '16 hockey practice.
1.00—R.V.C. '16 meeting.
4.00—Skating, Campus Rink.
5.00—Wicksteed Competition practice.
5.30—University gym. classes.
7.00—Science 18 hockey practice.
7.30—Orchestra practice.
7.45—C.O.T.C. parade.
8.00—Dentistry hockey practice.
8.00—Fancy Skating Club.
8.15—Dr. Perrin at Conservatorium of Music.
9.00—Medicine '19 hockey practice.

Coming.

Feb. 25—Medical Society meeting, 8.15 p.m.
Feb. 26—McGill vs. Westmount basketball, Central Y.M.C.A., 8 p.m.
Feb. 27—Sunday Sing, 9 p.m., Strathcona Hall.
Feb. 28—Students' Council meeting, 5 p.m.
Feb. 28—Union smoker for 5th Universities Co.
March 3—Nominations for Students' Council close.

### ARTS '16 HONOR CLASSMATES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

lows: Lieut. P. P. Hutchison, Lieut. C. J. Tidmarsh, Lieut. A. P. Grigg, Lieut. C. A. P. Murison, Lieut. H. Cliffe, Lieut. E. H. Chauvin, Sergt. P. Bunt, Sergt. J. E. R. Barrett, Sergt. J. J. Harold, Corp. H. E. Ralston, Lance-Corp. W. Thistle, Pte. J. H. Macfarlane, Pte. H. Hart, Pte. W. C. Armstrong, Pte. G. G. Burton, Pte. L. H. Nichols, Pte. F. Donald, Pte. A. Whiteside, Pte. J. G. Copeland

# LONG SESSION B.C.U. SENATE

Discuss Plans to Increase Scope of University.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Urge the Organization of O.T.C. in Connection With the University.

Two lengthy sessions of the senate of the University of British Columbia in the Arts Building recently were not enough in which to transact all the business connected with the university. Having decided on several important changes in the University Act, the senate agreed to meet in the near future to give the act a thorough overhauling.

One defect was found in the lack of power to affiliate the theological colleges. There was no doubt that an amendment would have to be sought, for Bishop A. U. de Pencier gave a legal opinion to the effect on behalf of the Anglican colleges, and Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, president of the university, said Bishop DuVernet and Rev. Dr. McKay, of Westminster Hall, had written in the same vein. Dr. Wesbrook, being chairman, was instructed to obtain the necessary legislation to enable the affiliation of the colleges.

An extension of time in which the 2,000,000 acres of land set aside by the Government for an endowment should be selected will be sought from the Legislature. Although the period ends in April, only 800,000 acres had been chosen, it was said. A motion was passed urging that the selection of land be made as soon as possible so that the best land available should not be lost.

**Extend University's Scope.**

Power will also be sought to extend the scope of the university beyond the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, Law and Medicine. The present act prevents the university from spendinig money on creating and maintaining any branches but these. It was recommended that forestry and agriculture departments be added to the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science, respectively.

In connection with the teaching of agriculture, a scheme was proposed by Dean Klinck, of the Faculty of Agriculture, for giving returned soldiers a three months' course in agriculture before settling them upon land. The cost of this course would be borne, according to Dean Klinck's scheme, by the ordinary university appropriation, partly by the Returned Soldiers' Commission and partly by the Burrell Fund of the Dominion Government for the development of agricultural production throughout the Dominion.

No decision was arrived at on the question of moving to Point Grey at once, for it was shown by the report of Chancellor Carter-Cotton that it would require more than twice the appropriation from the Provincial Government during the next year if the university were conducted on the permanent site rather than in Fairview. The appropriation necessary would be $714,000, as compared with $263,626 for continuing for a year on the hospital grounds. The chancellor said that the larger amount would be needed for permanent buildings on the Point Grey site, whereas temporary structures could be erected on the hospital grounds. These, however, would be of no use to the hospital.

**Officers Are Chosen.**

The meeting of the senate was the first that has been held since it was formed, and there were twenty-six out of the forty members present, as follows:

President Wesbrook, Mr. F. L. Carter-Cotton, the chancellor; Speaker Eberts, of the Provincial Legislature; Dr. Alexander Robinson, superintendent of education; Bishop de Pencier, Judge Howay, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Principal Burns, of the Vancouver Normal School, and Principal McLaurin, of the Victoria Normal School; Dean Klinck, Dean Brock, Messrs. W. P. Argue; J. S. Gordon, superintendent of schools; Dr. W. J. Brydone-Jack, Dr. J. M. Pearson, Mr. F. C. Wade, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, J. W. Creighton, J. M. Turnbull, and the following members of the university staff; Profs. Turnbull, McIntosh, Ashton, Davidson, T. Chodat, Robertson and Robinson.

One of the chief actions at the meeting was the election of the officers and executive committee. It will be composed of a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer and three others. Those chosen were: Chairman, Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, presiding officer (by virtue of his office); Mr. F. C. Wade, vice-chairman; Prof. George Robinson, secretary, and Mr. J. S. Gordon, superintendent of schools, treasurer. In addition to these, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, the only woman senator; Mr. Brydone-Jack, and Dean Klinck, head of the Agricultural College, were appointed to the executive. A third of the membership of the senate will constitute a quorum, and the meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of October, December and February, as well as the Wednesday before convocation in May.

Some exception was taken to the adoption of the calendar for 1915-1916, on the ground that no opportunity had been given the senate of considering it. On the one hand it was said that it was the office of the faculty to prepare the calendar, and Dr. Wesbrook pointed out that it had been prepared in the midst of the confusion of making a beginning. There had been great difficulty experienced, he said, in drawing it up. A motion by Mr. F. C. Wade to postpone consideration of the calendar was lost, and another motion to approve it was carried by a large majority.

When Dr. Wesbrook asked for the approval of the calendar, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris protested that the adoption of the calendar would carry with it the approval of the curriculum, and this, she said, should not be done without giving the calendar close consideration. Dr. Alexander Robinson, provincial superintendent of education, asked why the meeting should delegate to itself the preparation of the book which belonged to the faculty alone. Mr. F. C. Wade took the contrary view, saying that the powers of the senate had been usurped in this respect.

A protest at the delay in calling together the senate was voiced in a letter of Mr. E. W. Sawyer, of Summerland. He said that the members had been called together to put the stamp of their approval on the transactions of the last three years, in which they had not even been consulted. He declared that the rights of the body had been disregarded and its functions usurped.

The curriculum for the next year was considered when presented to the senate for adoption, but was referred back to the faculty committee for a further report. Exception to this also was taken by Mr. Wade on the ground that not enough time was given to the study of Canadian history and Canadian constitutional law. Mrs. Farris, who upheld Mr. Wade in his previous protest, wanted more time for political economy and similar subjects. Dr. Wesbrook pointed out that if these subjects were to be included, the staff would have to be enlarged considerably at an additional expense. Besides this, there was difficulty in obtaining Canadians to teach Canadian history, so many capable instructors had enlisted for active service.

Dr. Robinson moved a resolution suggesting the elimination of the senate entirely and to divide the work between the faculty and the board of governors, but later withdrew his motion. Judge Howay pointed out that the board of governors by the act had the same powers exactly as the Senate, and this will be one reason why the university act will be overhauled at the next meeting.

**Procedure Details.**

A report on the ceremony to be followed at convocations will be made by a committee composed of Dean Brock, Mrs. Farris and Mr. Wade.

Chancellor Carter-Cotton reported on the establishment of scholarships, and a loan fund for deservinig students. A committee was also appointed to act with the faculty committee in the conduct of the library and in the purchasing of new books.

Discussion took place on the character of gowns which undergraduates should be required to wear. The faculty committee recommended that the gowns should have "sleeves looped up and held by three gold bands." The senate referred this recommendation back, however, in order to obtain an explanation of this.

Dr. Wesbrook's report on the progress of the university showed that it opened on September 29, 1915, and that 379 students had been enrolled with 56 more at the front. There was a staff of 34 teachers besides the members of the administrative library and technical staff. The present temporary quarters gave 45,000 square feet of space for the students, although the University of Alberta provided 280,000 square feet for a student body of 20 more than the University of British Columbia.

The president pointed out the lack of recreation and play grounds, gymnasium facilities, an examination or congregation hall and proper sanitary arrangements.

He said that a reinforced frame had been erected on the Point Grey site at a cost of $70,000, and 200 acres had been cleared at a cost of $40,000. Forty acres would be under cultivation in the spring and a central campus of twelve acres has been graded.

**Military Work Urged.**

The members of the Officers' Training Corps numbered 260, Dr. Wesbrook's report continued. He urged the organization of a company in the name of the university.

Financial statements showing the disposition of the grants totalling $244,524 from the Provincial Government will be submitted at the end of the financial year on June 30, 1916. The Provincial Government committee has already been handed a statement of the appropriations required for 1916-1917. Dr. Wesbrook strongly recommended the plan of doing permanent work on the university site, for which the appropriation next year would be $714,125, in preference to a scheme of erecting temporary buildings on the hospital property. The province, he said, would need to participate in the reconstruction and reorganization after the war.

The addition of 290 acres of land adjacent to the university site was urged by Dr. Wesbrook. He advocated the setting aside by the province of some Fraser River bottom land for agricultural training.

He recommended consideration of several matters which he detailed as follows: Extension of time allotted for

(Continued on Page 4.)

### McGILL MEN FORM THE FIRING PARTY

The funeral of Lieut. Lacey A. Johnson, who died in England from shrapnel wounds received in Belgium, took place from St. George's Church yesterday at 2 o'clock. A firing party composed of McGill men drilling with the Montreal Heavy Brigade, formed the guard of honor.

# OLD HIGH USED AS BARRACKS

148th Have Settled Into New Quarters.

RECRUITING NOW BETTER

Esprit de Corps and Good Fellowship Among the Men Fostered.

The whole of the strength of the 148th Battalion went into barracks on Tuesday. At 2.15 there was a muster parade, at which every man was present, with his kit; and after each had been located in the number of his room group, which was to become his living quarters, all were paraded to the various rooms and shown their own particular bunks, leaving their kits in the proper places. After this they were paraded to the various mess rooms, in order to accustom every man to the run of the building and to the various rooms to which they have to parade.

The first meal served in the barracks was supper. Through the generosity of the William Davies Company, ham was added to the menu, and, considering that this was the first repast which had been undertaken by the quartermaster's staff, everything passed off successfully.

The whole of the organization of the battalion is complete for the proper handling of the men, not only so far as their comforts are concerned, but also for their military duties. The orders issued are very concise, and deal with any possible eventuality.

It is felt now that as Colonel Magee has his battalion in barracks, the men will quickly get to know each other, and foster good feeling and esprit de corps, also that it will have an extremely good effect upon recruiting in general, as the men themselves will be further encouraged to try to induce their friends to join.

The alterations made in the barracks for the accommodation of the men have been well carried out, and the quarters generally are most comfortable.

**To Aid Recruiting.**

The coming week will be a very busy one in the recruiting campaign. On Sunday next there will be a patriotic meeting at St. James Methodist Church, at the 7 o'clock service, at which E. M. MacDonald, M.P. of Pictou, will be one of the speakers, as well as Colonel Magee and the Rev. C. A. Williams.

The whole of the evening service will be military, as the band of the 148th will assist the organ, and the Glee Club of the same battalion will strengthen the choir.

Starting on Monday night, and appearing every night, as well as at the three matinees, the George Driscoll Players at His Majesty's Theatre will present the celebrated recruiting play, "The Story of the Rosary." This play made a tremendous hit in England, and was found to be of considerable assistance in recruiting. Mr. Driscoll has kindly offered to throw open the Theatre for a special recruiting week, and has extended this privilege to the 148th. A few of the men of the 148th will assist in the play, and at each performance a recruiting speech will be made by either one of the officers of the 148th, or some well-known local speaker.

**Many More Join.**

Recruiting for the 148th was again very satisfactory yesterday. The majority of the men sworn in are from Montreal; but several good men came from surrounding districts. Many of these men have had previous military experience; one man, who has had seven years' training with an English regiment, has three brothers now at the front.

Among those taken on are:

D. Theobald, Montreal — He has three brothers serving with the colors; one with the 5th Division Engineers, one with the Artillery, and one with the 73rd. His father was with the Field Artillery for twenty-one years.

Wm. G. Matthews, Montreal, was three years with the Heavy Artillery.

Wm. Vawer, Montreal, was four years with the South Staffordshire Regiment. He has one brother with the Second Division Artillery.

H. M. Donaldson, Montreal, was four years with the 8th Battalion H.L.I., and four months with the McGill Auxiliary Battalion. He has three brothers at the front.

C. A. Pearson, of Montreal, has joined his father with the 148th.

O. McQ. Crossam, Montreal, was with the Auxiliary Battalion last summer.

T. Mills, Montreal, has one brother with the Veterinary Corps.

A. Cuttell, Montreal, has one brother with the British Army.

Donald Wishart, Montreal.

T. Bullet, Freligbsburg.

L. C. Ward, Lennoxville.

Ed. O'Laughlin, Montreal.

P. E. Johnson, Verdun.

G. A. P. McAloney, Montreal.

E. W. Day, Lennoxville.

W. C. Girvan, Sutton.

R. Girous, Phillipsburg.

R. H. Manning, Phillipsburg.

H. L. Silk, Phillipsburg.

J. Martin, Phillipsburg, was three years with the Second Cavalry, U.S.A.

An important meeting of R. V. C. '16 will be held to-day at 1 o'clock. As a question of great interest is to be brought up, a large attendance is requested.

### 1916 'VARSITY TO ENLIST IN BODY.

University of Toronto's 1916 graduating class is planning to go to the front practically to a man. Each faculty will serve in a capacity best suited to its qualifications, but within the breasts of the 400 students who will kneel before the Chancellor in Convocation Hall this spring the spirit of Mars as well as Minerva burns strong. Medicine will send out 95 graduates, and all of them are now enrolled in a special officers' course at the Provisional School of Instruction. University College will send 84, and all of these are now enrolled in the C.O.T.C., and will remain at the University only long enough to comply with the regulation granting them the year's standing.

# SETTLEMENT HOME DOING GOOD WORK

**The Honor Roll Contains Many Names—One Member Killed in Action.**

Among the great centres of spiritual and moral activity in the east end of the city, Chalmers House, the Settlement Home, is to be regarded as the greatest. The work being accomplished under the direction of the Presbytery of Montreal is of a larger scope and magnitude than is generally realized. The roll of honor for the Chalmers House contains the names of 39 members, which is a very creditable showing, one member in the 16th Battalion being killed in action recently.

The president for this year is Prof. D. J. Fraser; secretary, Rev. A. S. Ross, and treasurer, Rev. M. A. Campbell. Miss S. L. Carson is general supervisor, and Miss K. I. Sanderson, head resident. Four graduates of settlement schools compose the other resident workers. Together with Miss Sanderson, they are appointed and supported by the Presbyterian Church of Canada. The churches of this Presbytery, however, furnish everything else required to keep this work going. The report for the month of January shows how busy this institution is and what good work they are accomplishing.

# MEDICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

**Dr. Garrow to Deliver Highly Interesting Paper on Septic Wounds.**

The members of the Undergraduate Medical Society are looking forward with keen interest to the meeting tomorrow night. Leading a very interesting programme will be that very popular professor of surgery, Dr. Garrow, who has been following war surgery with a keen minuteness, and has compiled accurate notes on the work done by some of our distinguished surgeons in the treatment of infected wounds, for 90 per cent. of shell wounds are infected. The paper will prove of great interest to the undergraduate body, and a full attendance is urged. The following is the programme:

"The Method of Treating Septic Wounds in the Present War with Especial Reference to Wounds of the Chest," Dr. Garrow; piano solo, E. Couture, '16; vocal solo, E. N. Belyea, '19. A case report will be presented also.

## JUNIORS DEFEATED.

**M.A.A.A. Hockey Team Gains Victory Over Red and White.**

In the Junior Hockey Association fixture of Tuesday evening, McGill was again handed out a trimminig by M.A.A.A. to the tune of 5 to 1. It cannot be said that the outcome of the game was at any time in doubt, though at times the Red and White showed unusual speed and aggressiveness. The game was on the whole fast and clean, and proved interesting at all stages. The M.A.A.A. sextette are now in undisputed lead for the championship. The line-up:

| M.A.A.A. | | McGill. |
|---|---|---|
| Allan | goal | Stewart |
| Murray | point | Nutter |
| Carter | cover | Traynor |
| Potter | centre | Poe |
| Lyall | wing | Lowry |
| Clements | wing | Fowler |

Spares—M. A. A. A.: Flett, Pearce, Foster, O'Brien and McBoyle. McGill: Jordan, Dowell and Harris.

References, W. Slater and H. Hooper.

**The Standing.**

| | G. | W. | L. | D. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. A. A. A. | 6 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 12 |
| Loyola | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 9 |
| Victorias | 6 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Shamrocks | 7 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| McGill | 7 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 3 |

## SCIENCE '16 PICTURES.

The Picture Committee wish to remind the students of Science '16 that all appointments must be made with Notman this week. This is absolutely essential in order that the work may be properly done. Appointments may be made by telephone.

# SCI. RESULTS WERE POSTED

Third and Fourth Year Summer Essay Finals Announced.

PASS LIST VERY LARGE

Students Fared Very Well at the Hands of Examiners, According to Results.

Results of Summer Essays in the various departments of the Faculty of Science of the Third and Fourth Years were announced yesterday, and show a big pass list. Most of the students fared very well indeed at the hands of the examiners, and, as a result, the first-class passes were quite numerous. The lists follow:

**FOURTH YEAR—SUMMER ESSAYS.**

**Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Course.**

Class I.—None.
Class II.—Hovey.
Class III.—Andrews.

**Electrical Engineering Course.**

Class I.—Reid, Murdock, Rosebrugh.
Class II.—Miner and Swenson, equal; High, Fotheringham, McPherson.
Class III.—None.

**Railway Transportation Course.**

Class I.—Leslie.
Class II.—Harris and Schellens, equal; Sears and Sutherland, equal.
Class III.—Legault, Marcoux.

**Civil Engineering Course.**

Class I.—Fairweather, Bone, Bailey, Grant and Nehin, equal.
Class II.—H. W. Harris and Monat, equal; Bangs and Hutchison, equal; Gibbs and Lutz and Rounthwaite and Ryan and Williscroft, equal; McLachlan and Wilkins, equal; Hodgson and Nesham, equal; Laffoley and McNeill and Woollatt, equal; Shuen and West, equal; Binks and Sproule, equal.
Class III.—Kirkpatrick, Crutchfield and Kelly and Lindsay and Marchbank, equal; Neilson, Alberga and Milne and Wickenden, equal.

**Mechanical Engineering Course.**

Class I.—Bishop, A. H. Chisholm and Dowell, equal.
Class II.—Klein and Wilkens, equal; Dorken.
Class III.—None.

**Mining Engineering Course.**

Class I.—None.
Class II.—Scott, Weir, Wallingford.
Class III.—Hargrave.

**THIRD YEAR—SUMMER ESSAYS.**

**Civil Engineering Course.**

Class I.—None.
Class II.—Aggiman; J. A. Ferguson and Francis, equal; Robertson, Carroll; Heartz and McCulloch and H. E. Smith, equal.
Class III.—W. L. Mackenzie; Sullivan; Rochester and Shanly, equal; Peace and Poe, equal; G. M. Scott; Gagnier and O'Donnell, equal.

**Mechanical Engineering Course.**

Class I.—Bishop; Scott and Weldon, equal; A. H. Chisholm.
Class II.—Derrer and E. H. Smith, equal; Clark and Trapp, equal; La-Prairie and MacPherson and Murphy, equal.
Class III.—Elderkin and Oliver, equal.

**Mining Engineering Course.**

Class I.—None.
Class II.—Livingstone, Cater; Boyd and Mooney, equal.
Class III.—None.

**Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Course.**

Class 1.—Kert.
Class II.—Greaves; Charlton and Walter, equal.
Class III.—Johnson, Cushing.

**Electrical Engineering Course.**

Class I.—Hodgson and Sanderson, equal.
Class II.—H. C. Brown; Beverley and Gerrie and Pope, equal.
Class III.—None.

**Railway Transportation Course.**

Class I.—None.
Class II.—Crombie.
Class III.—None.

## TO HOLD MED. MEETING.

**The Medical Undergraduates' Society to Hold Meeting To-morrow Night.**

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society will be held on Friday, February 25, 1916, at 8.15 p.m., in the Assembly Hall. An excellent programme is to be provided and it is especially desirable that there should be a large attendance. The chief feature of the evening will be Dr. Garrow's address, which should indeed be of great interest and benefit. In addition to the address, Mr. E. Couture, Med. '16, will give a piano solo. A case report will also be read.

## PROF. DERICK TO LECTURE.

The second of the Somerville Course of Illustrated Lectures, arranged annually by the Montreal Natural History Society, will be given in the Y.M.C.A., Drummond street, on Thursday, February 24th, at 8 p.m. The lecturer will be Prof. C. M. Derick, who will speak upon "Mental Deficiency." Students of McGill University are invited to attend.

## PRACTICE TO-NIGHT.

There will be an orchestra practice this evening at 7.30 o'clock, in the Strathcona Hall. All men are expected to be up. Bring stands.

### H. L. GOKEY HAS TYPHOID FEVER.

H. L. Gokey, Medicine '17, and president of the McGill American Club, is confined in the Royal Victoria Hospital with typhoid fever. He has been ill for nearly a week, but the case was not diagnosed until yesterday.

# HANDY WIN FOR CONGREGATIONAL

**Game Closely Contested During First Half by Fast Diocesan Quintette.**

Outplaying their opponents in the second half of their scheduled basketball contest, the Congregational College found little trouble in defeating the Diocesan at the Wesleyan gymnasium last night, the score being 39 to 17. As a result of their victory, the Congregational College team now stands an excellent chance of copping the honors of the Affiliated Colleges Basketball League. They meet the Wesleyan quintette on Friday afternoon, and a win on their part will necessitate a play-off between the Congregational and Wesleyan Colleges for the championship, along with which goes the Prof. Graham Cup.

In the game last night, play was very even during the early stages of the contest, neither side having any advantage. However, when the first spasm came to a close, the score stood 13 to 10 in favor of Diocesan. In the second period, the Congregational students fairly swamped their opponents, with the result that they netted no less than 26 points, while the Diocesan scored 7. The teams follow:

| Congregational. | | Diocesan. |
|---|---|---|
| Schofield .... | Home .... .. | Powles |
| Steed ... ... | ..Home ... ..... | Bott |
| Samson ... ... | Centre . . | McCormack |
| Kelly ... ... | .Defence . . .. | Peterson |
| Jones ... ... | .Defence ... ... | Norris |

Referee—Johnson, Wesleyan College.

## IN CHARGE OF SHELL-MAKING.

Capt. Durley, who was formerly a professor at McGill, is now at Ottawa, in charge of the production and standardization of gauges, which are very essential in the manufacture of shells. Capt. Durley, who holds the position of musketry officer in the C.O.T.C., left his own business of mechanical engineer in Montreal in order to undertake his present work.

# NO HUMOR IN POL. SCIENCE

Queen's Journal Publishes Article on Leacock's Writing.

UNLIKE HIS OTHER WORKS

His "Elements of Political Science" Did Not Give Students a Single Laugh.

The Queen's Journal, in reporting Dr. Leacock's reading at Kingston lately, gives the following humorous article in comment on the McGill professor's writings:

**Leaks from Leacock.**

Please don't ask us what the title has to do with the rest of this. We don't know. You see, in these degenerate days, when the Journal doesn't contain anything worth reading, and the only reason one reads it is because of the pleasurable thrill of disgust with which he is inspired as he chucks it away, it is necessary for a humble caterer to the public taste to get up something striking—something which catches the eye. We think you will admit that this does. At least it will if we can persuade the printer to put it in large enough type.

Many years ago, before we had acquired a taste for Plato and Aris

(Continued on page 4.)

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## :: McGILLIANA ::

(Continued from Page 2.)

branches of knowledge, which do not seem to him to have the same importance with those studies which he has made peculiarly his own. But," with a smile, "we have laboratories on the other side, and we give a thorough scientific training, and I hope I am broad enough to be interested in the work of the university as a whole. I recognize the need of a thorough scientific training as well as of giving due place to the classics.

"I would never think of departing from the lines laid down by Sir William Dawson, and which have given McGill an honored name. I do not come to uproot at all. How foolish it would be of me to think of such a thing! I came to carry on the work as my predecessor has carried it on, with such conspicuous success. Do not be afraid that I intend to overturn anything. But I must first know before I say much. And as I say, I am a stranger, who has to learn a great deal."

It has been this policy which Sir William has steadfastly pursued. He has followed in the footsteps of Sir William Dawson wherever such action was compatible with present-day conditions.

Sir William holds the honorary degree of LL.D. from St. Andrews, Princeton, New Brunswick, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Queen's, Aberdeen, Toronto, Harvard, and Trinity College, Dublin; the degree of D. Litt. from Oxford and Durham, and that of Doctor Litterarum Classicarum from Groningen. He is chairman of the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction, Province of Quebec; chairman of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, New York; one of the vice-presidents of the Archaeological Institute of America, and chairman of the Department of Canada.

Principal Peterson's publications include the following: Quintilian's Institutes of Oratory (1891); The Dialogus of Tacitus (1893); The Speech of Cicero for Cluentius (1895); The Cluni MS. of Cicero (1901), and Cicero's Verrine Orations (1907).

Who's Who tells us that his recreations are golf, billiards and curling, and that his clubs are the Savile, London; the Royal and Ancient, St. Andrews, and the University and Mount Royal, Montreal.

Sir William is a member of the Established Church of Scotland.

The most superficial acquaintance with our Principal's public work must ever be immediately impressed with two things, namely, his strong imperialistic sentiments and the splendid oratorical form in which he can clothe those sentiments. These are the most salient features to those who only know Sir William as a public man, and since the beginning of this war, which is for Britishers pre-eminently an imperial one, they have been increasingly outstanding and arresting in the profundity of the one and the brilliance of the other. Principal Peterson's loyal feelings for the Empire, his great efforts to inspire loyalty in others with a desire to do their "bit" in her cause, received fitting and deserved recognition when he was created, first, Commander of St. Michael and St. George in 1901, and then Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George in 1915. These honors indicate fully the admiration that the Principal's work has called forth in Great Britain.

In one of his latest publications, "Canadian Essays and Addresses," Sir William Peterson has foreshadowed by a hint certain educational changes on McGill which only bear up the reputation as an educational administrator that he long ago made. An essentially broad man, he is ever on the lookout for improvements which will better McGill. When he first came here to take up his work as Principal, the then Dr. Peterson said that, though a devoted student of the classics, he hoped he was broad enough to give the study of science its proper and growing due. His attitude towards science has already been referred to, and as he says, "It is possible to obtain that 'reasonable tincture of letters' for which Prof. Macnaughton pleaded last year without any excessive devotion to classical study."

McGill is blessed with a number of speakers, which if not large, is wonderfully versatile. Every kind of speech can be delivered on any species of subject in an amazing variety of moses, but any club or any society in the college is fortunate when it can secure Principal Peterson as speaker for the evening. The smoker in the Union, into which the Principal drops for a cigarette is immeasurably brightened if he can be persuaded to get up for a few minutes, for Sir William can say a very great deal in a short space with a wit and grace which is irresistible.

John seemed an unlucky name in English history, but William seems to be equally the opposite in McGill history. The second Principal of that name, whose stay here has now reached its majority of 21 years has well sustained the associations and traditions which Sir William Dawson founded before him. Long may his successor so sustain them.—John Viggerstaff.

# LONG SESSION B.C.U. SENATE

(Continued from Page 2.)

the selection of university land for a further period of three years; exemption from taxation of university endowment lands; application of revenue derived from sales of university endowment lands to university uses, and provision of a university bursar and business agent so as to relieve the registrar of the work of accounting, and provide a permanent secretary of the board.

**Will Offer Scholarships.**

"It is proposed," added the report, "subject to the endorsation of the board of governors, who must find the necessary funds, to offer the following 'Royal Institution for the Advancement of learning in British Columbia':

"One of $150 to be awarded to the British Columbia candidate for matriculation obtaining highest standing.

"Six of $100 eact, one for Victoria, Vancouver Island, Vancouver, Fraser Delta, Yale and Kootenay districts for candidate obtaining highest standing from the district.

"Four of $75 each for general proficiency.

"Fund provided from which a loan of $100 will be made to a student needing pecuniary assistance and deserving it.

"Two hundred dollars fellowship to graduate student showing special aptiture for post-graduate studies.

"Two arts scholarships of $75 each for students proceeding to fourth year on work of third year.

"Three scholarships (one in Arts and one in Applied Science) of $75 each, for students proceeding to third year on work of second year.

"The following prizes will be offered for competition to the students standing next in proficiency to winners of scholarships in their respective years: Fourth year, Arts, two prizes of $25 each; third year Arts, two prizes, first $25, second $15; second year Arts, three prizes, first $25, second $20, third $15; first year Arts, two prizes, first $15, second $10; third year Applied Science, one prize, $25; second year Applied Science, two prizes, first $25, second $15; first year Applied Science, one prize, $15.

"These prizes are in addition to the gold medal awarded by His Royal Highness the Governor-General to the Arts students standing at the head of the graduating class. There is also the Rhodes scholarship for British Columbia."

# GOOD WORK OF SIR WM. OSLER

98 Per Cent. of Soldiers Cured at His Hospital.

**"SINC" McEVENUE JOINS**

News of Other McGill Men Now Wearing the King's Uniform.

Ninety-eight per cent. of the wounded soldiers treated at the American Women's War Hospital have been cured or improved, according to a report just issued on the second thousand cases handled by that institution. The hospital is at Paignton, South Devon, with Sir William Osler, Med. '82, as consulting physician, and Dr. Penhallow as chief surgeon.

The report shows that of the surgical cases 63 per cent. were cured and 33 per cent. improved. The same percentage of cures and improvements was secured in medical cases. In the thousand cases there were but five deaths, or considerably less than 1 per cent.

The promptness with which relief is given to men on the battlefield immediately after they are wounded is brought out by the statistics of the report. Of the total wounded cases one-quarter of them had received immediate first aid field dressing, and an additional 13 per cent. had received this field dressing within fifteen minutes. Another 25 per cent. had been treated on the field within one hour of being wounded, while a small remaining percentage were treated within a few hours, and a very few after a long delay of forty-eight and seventy-two hours.

Gas-poisoning is one of the principal causes of the cases treated, and, while typhoid has been largely reduced, there were seven cases. The number of amputations was fourteen, which, considering the number of serious cases, was an exceptionally favorable showing.

As showing the different classes of wounds received in action, the following percentages were given on perforating wounds: Shrapnel, 12 per cent.; shell, 2 per cent.; bullet, 39 per cent.; grenade, 1 per cent. In surface wounds the percentage of shrapnel injury is greater and of bullet injury less. The wounds from bayonets is the smallest, being less than 1 per cent.

St. Clair ("Sinc") McEvenue, Sci. '13, the well-known McGill football player and coach, has passed his officer's examinations at Toronto, and intends to become attached to an overseas unit as soon as possible. Lieut. McEvenue at present holds rank in the 35th Regiment of Militia.

"Sinc" was considered to be the best quarterback in intercollegiate Rugby when he played on the McGill senior team. After graduation he was assistant to Frank Shaughnessy in the coaching of the senior team, and also acted as coach to the second team. Last fall he was coach of the Argonauts (Toronto) team in the Interprovincial Union.

Lieut. E. C. Little, Sci. '15, attached to the 51st Battery, C.F.A., has been transferred to the 53rd Battery, C.F.A.

The name of Major G. V. White, M.P., Sci. '01, is mentioned in connection with a majority in the proposed Woodsmen's Battalion.

Lieut. N. B. Allan, Arts '17, has been successful in passing his officer's examinations at Toronto. He is attached to the 110th Regiment.

Lieut. C. C. Graham, past student, who has been attached to the 51st Battery, C.F.A., has been transferred to the 53rd Battery, C.F.A.

Major Hamilton Gault, past student, who organized and served with the P.P.C.L.I., is returning to Canada on the steamer Rotterdam.

The following letter was received by the Science Undergraduates:

"Brigade Machine-Gun School,
"Purfleet, Essex.

"Allow me to express my appreciation of your Christmas box and the kind remembrance it brought with it. It was indeed pleasant to know we had not been altogether forgotten by Old McGill.

"R. WARD S. ROBERTSON,
"Architecture '16."

Sapper H. D. ("Shorty Kibosh") Grant, Science '16, serving with the Divisional Engineers at Ottawa, was at the University yesterday. He expects to go overseas shortly.

When the 50th Battalion, C.E.F., was organized at Calgary, Alta., Dr. E. G. Mason, Med. '02, who had always taken a great interest in military matters, was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment which he recruited. "Mason's Man Eaters" was the title which the men adopted for themselves. Many of them are now on the firing line, and several have fallen, while the remainder are completing their training in England and will go to the front within a short time.

Printed for the Publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.



## RECITATION CONTEST.

**Poorly Attended, But Much Enthusiasm Shown By Those Present.**

The main feature of the meeting of La Societe Francaise, held yesterday afternoon, was a French recitation contest. This contest is an annual one, and is open to all members. It is a regrettable fact that there were not more contestants this year, but what was lacking in quantity was certainly made up for in the quality of the delivery of those who had taken enough interest to enter. Miss Hurlbatt and Mlle Greterin kindly acted as judges. Mlle. Greterin also gave an instructive criticism, pointing out how the choice of the poems and the delivery might be improved. The first prize was won by Miss Seiden and the second by Miss Weinfeld. The following were the contestants:

Second year—Miss Prowse, Miss Solomon and Miss Muir.

Third year—Miss Newnham and Miss Seiden.

Fourth year—Miss Weinfeld.

# DR. COLBY ON GERMANY '95-'04

(Continued from Page 1.)

cellor had willed to the German nation. The forming of the Anglo-French Entente in 1904, the Anglo-Russian agreement in 1907 annulled the advantage to Germany of the former enmity of these nations, while the gradual withdrawal of Italy from the Triple Alliance weakened the last great means of effective aggression that had been laid in the hands of the young Emperor. The blame of this failure was laid by the lecturer at the door of the impetuous Hohenzollern who had by a get-rich-quick policy overplayed a hand that might easily, by careful manipulation, been used to much greater advantage.

In the first period under consideration, Bismarck had striven to keep the friendship of Russia by a secret treaty of defensive alliance, while at the same time holding Austria publicly as an ally.

In 1896, six years after his dismissal, the superseded Chancellor made public the terms of the Russian secret treaty which Baron von Bieberstein had to declare lapsed. This showed a carelessness, rather inability to maintain the friendship of Russia, who had meantime, in 1891, been thrown into the arms of France and had concluded with her a purely defensive alliance. No desire of the French, however, to recover their lost province would induce the Russian to begin offensive operations against Germany. Yet this treaty was the thin edge of the wedge that is now being driven into the heart of Teutonic aggression and militarism. A second chance was given William II to recover the friendship of Russia when the young Czar Nicholas II came to the throne in 1894, but although apparently successful, his attempts in this direction only precipitated catastrophe.

In 1891, said Dr. Colby, there was formed the pan-German League which by a definite and determined policy of extreme nationalism, converted the weak-kneed and blinded public sentiment as to the real value of their contentions. The Kaiser himself even was carried away by the flattery of the propagandists, at first resisting but always bowing to force of circumstances. The main policy of the league crystallized in a hatred of the naval power of England with the consequent desire for a larger navy and the German hegemony of Asiatic Turkey.

The German Emperor, acting under advice and with these desires in view, despatched the world-famous Kruger telegram on January 3, 1896, shortly after the reverses of Magersfontein. This, although a shock to the political world, was yet a bad policy, in that it overexposed the hidden desires of Germany. Under the second item in the programme of the pan-Germanic party the lecturer expatiated on German intervention in the Far East. Tracing the rise of Japan from 1866 to 1890, Dr. Colby showed these events to be of momentous importance to Europe and its balance of power. Germany, taking advantage of the situation, inveigled Russia in the net of Eastern diplomacy and exploitation so that the Central Powers might have a clear field at Constantinople. The direct consequence of this was Russia's thrashing at the hands of the awakened Oriental, and Germany's coup d'etat at the Porte through the able agency of Baron von Bieberstein. However, the thin veil with which Germany had accomplished this last seeming success was easily seen through by both Japan and Russia, who later became incensed at her double-dealing.

The desired supremacy of the sea, continued the speaker, induced the famous German Navy Bill of 1900, which led France to fear for her colonies and England to awaken from her policy of isolation. Here most disastrously did the impetuous Emperor overplay his hand, for by a more gradual evolution of his naval desires, he would have avoided the conjunction of the Triple Entente.

In conclusion, Dr. Colby showed that Russia, deluded by her German neighbor, was, after 1905, arraigned definitely on the side of the Entente, while France, jealous of her navy, her colonies and her lost provinces, was ready to spring at the first opportunity, while phlegmatic Britain, though still slow in preparation, was yet in a measure alive to the wily schemes of the Wilhelmstrasse.

After the lecture, the company, at Dr. Colby's invitation, adjourned to partake of an excellent supper so kindly provided by his generosity.

# CORNELL WINS AT WRESTLING

Defeats Princeton In All But One Event.

**WON LAST FOUR YEARS**

Princeton's Victory Won by Fratz, Who Has Had No Defeats.

The Cornell wrestlers had little difficulty in defeating the University team by a score of 21 to 3 in the meet held at Ithaca last Saturday. Cornell has won the intercollegiate championship for the past four years, and this victory gives every indication that the success will be repeated this year. This contest was the first this season for the Cornell team.

A. M. Frantz, 1916, captain of the University team, who was the only Princeton man to win his bout, still maintains his record of no defeats so far this season. A decision was rendered in his favor after a period of 13 minutes.

**Was Thrown for First Time.**

In the 115-pound class, Wiss was thrown for the first time this year. His contestant, Rolfe, of Cornell, finally got him to the mat, employing a half-nelson and body hold.

Wigstein, Cornell's 125-pound representative, won the second bout for his team, securing a fall from L. G. Jones '17 just before the end of the period.

Princeton's victory of the evening was secured in the 158-pound division, when a decision was rendered to Captain A. M. Frantz, 1916, over the Cornell Captain, F. C. Sagen, after an extra period. Frantz showed his superiority in the first period, as he was on top of Sager for three minutes and 25 seconds, to his opponent's five seconds, but this was not deemed sufficient for a decision. In the extra period, Captain Frantz won on aggressiveness. D. C. Turner, 1916, Princeton's 175-pound representative, lost on decision to McKeage, of Cornell.

**The Summary.**

115-pound — L. E. Rolfe, of Cornell, threw J. B. Wiss, 1917, with a half-nelson and body hold in 6 min. 50 sec.

125-pounds—J. O. Wigsten, of Cornell, threw L. G. Jones, 1917, with a chancery and bar lock in 8 min. 30 sec.

135-pounds—R. K. Reynolds, of Cornell, threw M. J. Bunnell, 1916, with a crotch hold in 2 min. 15 sec.

145-pound—E. S. Post won from J. W. Beatty '18 on decision after 9 minutes and an extra period of 6 minutes.

158-pound—Capt. A. M. Frantz won from Captain F. C. Sager, of Cornell, on decision after 9 minutes and an extra period of 6 minutes.

175-pound—J. A. McKeage, of Cornell, won from D. G. Turner '16 on decision in 9 minutes.

Unlimited—H. Snyder, of Cornell, threw A. C. Brown '17 with a half-nelson and body hold in 6 minutes and 45 seconds.

Referee, Funkhouser, of Cornell; timers, Wilcox and Phraner.

**GYMNASIUM DESTROYED.**

The gymnasium building of the Detroit University School was destroyed by fire recently. A few pupils who board at the school were the only persons in the building, and all escaped safely. The mid-winter vacation period, which began a few days ago, had taken most of the students to their homes. The loss is estimated at $100,000.


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# NO HUMOR IN POL. SCIENCE

(Continued from page 3.)

totale, our father was a subscriber to a very estimable paper, composed of three sections, relating to world politics, financial matters and feminine affairs. Now we didn't care a hang how the powers "strafed" one another; though financial matters troubled us now and then, they were not such as were discussed in these columns; and anything pertaining to women was beneath our notice. Consequently we should never have looked at the thing had it not been for the joke section. It was while searching for this one day that we noticed a nice little thing with an attractive heading, by Stephen Leacock. We read a little of it, then a little bit more. By the time we got to the end we had discovered that we liked it, so we started in again, and did the job up right. We have an idea that we laughed. Yes, we remember distinctly, we did laugh. The next Friday when the Toronto Saturday Night arrived, we grabbed it and started in to look for Leacock, and when the series was finally discontinued we were a most disappointed kid.

A few years afterward the teachers in our High School discovered that they were too busy to be bothered with us any longer, so having looked over the list and decided that the Queen's professors were perhaps best fitted to cope with us, they shipped us to Kingston. Before long we discovered that there was a course called "Political Science," which had as a text-book a volume by Stephen Leacock. Remembering our former experiences with this gentleman, we decided right there that Political Science was the course for us. We had never heard of the other chaps whose names were down in the list of authors, but bearing in mind the axiom that "birds of a feather flock together," we decided that probably we should find something to laugh at in Pollock, and Bryce, and Taussig, and John Stuart Mill as well.

Next day we started out to get Leacock. The price rather staggered us at first (you could get a Saturday Night for ten cents), but we reflected that probably he had grown popular and could now exact more for his labor. At any rate he was worth the money so we waded right in. Well, we read that book all through. Would you believe it, we didn't laugh once. You see there wasn't anything to laugh at. It was positively the most solemn book we ever read. And Taussig and John Stuart Mill weren't much better. You couldn't have discovered a laugh in them if you had gone over them with a microscope. We'll be they never smiled once in their lives. It was a bitter disillusion. Right there we became a pessimist.

Consequently, when a friend of ours asked us, a few months afterward how we liked Leacock's latest book we, being in the midst of an awful grind for a Polecon exam., replied rather shortly that we hadn't heard of it, that we never wanted to see it, that we wouldn't read it for a million dollars, and that he could go to the devil and be hanged. Yes, dear reader, you are quite right, we weren't exactly our own sweet self. When we were asked the other day if we were going to hear Leacock's lecture, and some one suggested that the laugh would do us good, we dealt more gently with the deluded ass. We merely looked him over pityingly and suggested a rest cure under Dr. Ryan at Rockwood.


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